THE CYNIC'S CLUB

TELLS WHY TRUE LOVE NEVER RUNS SMOOTHLY.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

"Why doesn't true love run smoothly?" inquired the Cheerful Cynic, sadly, as the Cynic's Club of America frou-froued to order with the usual flutter of excitement.

Who says it doesn't " retorted the sarcastic member promptly, "Oh, some old philosopher or writer or something," retorted the Cheerful Cynic, thoughtfully; "and from the results of most of the so-called 'love matches' it would appear as though there were plenty of evidence to back up the proverb. Whenever you read of a 'love match' occurring in June you can usually prepare yourself to enjoy a toothsome morsel of gossip with all the details of the divorse proceedings by the following

"That's because most love matches' are built on anything but 'true love,'" declared the sarcastic member.

"What?" chorused the club. "On imagination, or a summer firtation, or the way a girl does her hair, or the breadth of a man's shoulders," explained the sarcastic member; "on near-love or false-love, or a springtime fancy. A girl meets a man ou an ocean liner and spends a whole week studying the moon in his company and then fancies that she can be perfectly happy with him on a rainy morning in a Harlem flat. She gets a touch of 'moonitis' and mistakes it for a grand passion. He grows a little dizzy from looking at the waves and imagines he's in love. The newspapers call it a 'lovematch,' and after seeing it in print, of course they think it must be so. But they soon find out the difference. 'Midsummer madness' is about as much like 'true love' as a papier mache stage feast is like a real homecooked dinner-and about as satisfying," and the sarcastic member wiped her pince new defiantly.

'Nonsense!" declared the blonde kitten. "Moonlight is the only re-Hable test of love. If you don't believe it, try being half an hour in the moonlight with the wrong man. It's positively maddening," and she shuddered reminiscently.

"Or try wandering on the beach or canceing or motoring with some-

body you don't like," put in the Cheerful Cynic with a shiver. "That's not half so important as trying eating breakfast opposite him," returned the sarcastic member promptly, "or sharing the chifronier drawers or going over the expense accounts. Those are the things in which you need faith, hope, and charity. And love that is built on these three will always run smoothly. Love isn't made up of cobwebs and dreams and dewdrops and kisses and sighs and thrills. It's made out of good, durable, thick, whole cloth, warranted to stand any kind of wear and tear and to fade in the wash. Any two people can admire the same moon, but it's much more important to find out that they like their steak cooked the same way. Any| man will hold your hand for hours, but it's much more necessary to discover whether he is the kind that will hold the baby for you. And, as the old washerwoman said, it's better to marry a little runt who will stay at home every day and wring the clothes than an Adonis who will go out every night and wring your

"But how are you going to know what kind of a man you will be happy with," complained the blond kitten, "until you have tried one of them? And then it's to late!"

"That's the sad part of it," sighed the sarcastic member. "That's why the word 'affinity' has gotten to be almost as much of a joke as-as -the word 'love.' We never seem to find our affinity until we are married to something else. A 'soul-mate' has come to mean the person who happens along when a wife has begun to develop embonpoint and crow's feet or a husband has acquired a bald spot and a chronic grouch."

"Well," remarked the Cheerful Cynic, "I suppose love is like wine or coffee-you've got to try one or two different brands before you can appreciate the best grade. But there ought to be some sort of test by which you could guess the first time.'

"There is," declared the sarcastic member, with conviction: "there is the 'faith, hope, and charity' test-only most of us are too fool' h or excited to bother with it before marriage. No woman should marry a man in whom she hasn't perfect faith-even when he is faithless; perfect hope-even when he seems hopeless, and enough charity to cover every sin in the calendar.'

"But 'faith, hope, and charity' are such tiresome things," pouted the

"So are husbands," retorted the sarcastic member, shortly, "but it's the man who has the power to make us jealous, the audacity to keep us in constant tremor for fear we shall lose him, and the ability to make us quarrel with him whom we marry every time, instead of the nice, comforting person who keeps us waiting and never excites our wrath; the real congenial chum, who would be a comfort and a joy forever."

"Ugh." sighed the blond kitten; "who wants to marry a chum? That's no more exciting than buying 'useful things' for Christmas presents. "Nobody!" sighed the sarcastic member; "nobody wants love to run smooth anyhow-because sailing in a dead calm never was exciting!" "Hear! hear!" chorused the club, raising its teacups in complete ap-

A DRY SHAMPOO.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The girl who "cannot do anything with her hair," and who dislikes to wash it too frequently, would do well to purchase of any reliable druggist a package of orris powder. By means of this she may have a dry shampoo, which is pleasant and does not injure the hair, while it cleanses it and leaves it softly fluffy. Shake the powder onto the hair from the package, or, better still, put it on with a powder puff, which will distribute it more evenly. It must get all through the hair thoroughly. Then take a clean brush and brush it all out again. Be careful in brushing it that you do not brush it into the roots, as it might dry them too much. Otherwise there is no danger at all in occasional use of the powder.

COSTUME NOTES.

From Vogue. In the shops lately have been seen the following, which might prove suggestive: A net waist, over which is worn a sort bolero of natural color linen, handembroidered in brown.

A light blue satin cape, with a cloth of gold collar. The same effect might be gotten with broadcloth. A long, ulster-like coat of lavender

linen, instead of the more usual linen color. It is perfectly plain and cool look A lingerie gown which was supposed to

be light blue. The waist, however, was almost entirely of white embroidery. A wedding gown trimmed with silver bugling, notable because of the arrange ment of this bugling, reminscent of medieval armor, and became of the fact of using silver trimming upon the traditionany white dress of the bride.

Numerous shoulder capes for elderly women much trimmed with lace and braiding and accordeon pleated ruffles.

TIGHT LACING.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. As a style, it is defunct, like the dodo. There is not the slightest inclination toward it among the smartly dressed women of the day.

A wasp waist now would attract almos as much notice as the pantaloon costume which is starting up here and there in the world of dress.

As a result, feminine movements are growing passing graceful. Women look quite natural, even in the curious medieval dresses that are now

the fashion. This very naturalness enables them to wear the most wonderful and striking 1% yards 36 inches wide, or 1% yards colors, without taking away from the refinement of their appearance.

Imagine the effect of being "stuffed" into a gown of maple green foulard, velled in indigo blue tulle! And yet this frock was seen at a famous dressmaker's the other day, and, in the long, flowing, graceful lines of the mode, it was lovely. In a tight, constricted costume it would have been grotesque.

Top-coats in Demand

From the Philadelphia Times. Top-coats are everywhere, and the tailors and customers say that they have not had such a demand for them for years.

Sure Thing. From the Yonkers Statesman. Bacon-Here's an item which says that certain kinds of shoes are being made

Egbert-Can understand how slippers might be made from banana peel.

of the fiber of the banana tree.

New Coats Masculine, From the Philadelphia Times. plain, quite masculine way.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The number of recreant wives is in creasing at a serious rate, and those who have taken the trouble to study the situation find the cause to lie in the neglect of husbands and the devotion of other men. Not that men will admit neglectbless you, they think they are doing their full duty in providing a home which the wife runs, and spending money in other ways for what they believe to be the best interests of their women. But, after all, women are the best judges of what contributes to their happiness, and if they place companionship above other considerations, there is nothing more to say.

We can never get over this fact-men have never considered themselves called upon to alter their habits to any great extent after taking a wife, for marriage is an incident with them. The average husband has his club or lodge, and his amusements in which his wife can take no part. He feels privileged to remain away from meals—with or without an ex-cuse—and take holidays with his friends. But he resents the absence of his wife when he chooses to be at home, and has objections to the continuance of friendships formed in her spinster days.

There are cases where wives are best pleased when the husbands are absent, who comes along. I know she should be tion. strong to resist temptation-that is the She cannot sign or draw a check remarkable vitality of the late Mrs. Gil other. Human nature is just what it al-ways has been, full of weakness.

is unworthy one thought of a good man. Under these circumstances it is scarceit is also a trait of the sex to give in having our own way. Is not that easy for recently during the National Congress of anybody to master?

I happen to be fortunate in knowing a whose husbands are devoted and considwhose husbands are devoted and considerate. I often wonder how much of that the enfranchisement of women. is due to masculine tact in giving way in small matters and settling large ones according to their own judgment, in securing privileges by pleasant methods, sex, and the wives are glad that they en-joy themselves. There is management somewhere, without doubt. Perhaps these men remember that while they are out the world, rubbing elbows each day with new people and meeting with fresh things almost hourly, women are going about in a small circle with little to vary the monotony.

BETTY BRADEEN.

THE "BABY DRESS."

From the Chicago Record-Herald. One of the latest things from Paris is the 'Robe Bebe." It is certainly decidedly youthful look-

Almost too youthful, in fact, for persons who are not entitled to wear it. It is just a long-waisted frock tied The frock is preferably of simple silk or

The sash should be light blue or pink, with a wide bow in the back. The skirt is short, a couple of inches off the ground. There is no other trimming, unless it

be a bit of fringe for the sash. The whole idea is a childish frock on a grown-up girl.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

1693-Mississippi discovered. 1806-Total eclipse of the sun at Philadelphia and other cities. 1847-Tabasco, Mex stormed by Ameri-

1852-The Whig national convention, in Boltimore, nominated Gen. Scott for President, and William A. Graham, of North Carolina, for Vice President. 1864-Gen. Grant's forces crossed the James River to the south of Richmond and Gen. Smith began attack on Peters-

1864-Lynchburg, Va., invested by Gen.

1876-Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes, Ohio, nominated for President, and William A. Wheeler, Vice President, by the Republican convention at Cincinnati. 1898-The forts at the Santiago harbor again shelled by Sampson's fleet. Spanish reserve fleet, under Camara, at Cadiz,

The Deadly P. S.

oung wife, bursting into tears.

have b-been d-dreadfully insulted."

'My mother, Flora? Nonsense! niles away on a visit to poor Tom!" Flora dried her tears. morning, addressed in your mother's writ-ing, so, of course, I-I opened it."

'It-it was written to you all the way through. Do you understand?"
"I understand. But where does the in-

sult come in?" sult come in?

"It-it came in the p-p-postscript," cried the wife, bursting into fresh floods of briny. "It s-said: "P. P. P. S.-D-dear Flora, d-don't f-fail to give this l-letter to Harry, I w-want him to have it."

The Bathing Costume. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

In these days bathing dresses are as one?" beautifully fitted and made as one's street Knox soberly. Nevertheless, those of the best type are

inconspicuous and rather simple.

Among the materials are mohair, fine serge, taffeta, silk serge, and heavy surah. age tendency, the long, straight effect ly in the third scene. Do you think he'll being carried below the hips, where the skirt fulls out into pleats.

A number of the prettiest suits are almost plain, finished at the neck with a snow white Dutch collar of Irish crochet.

Actor Father—He ought to, the prettiest suits are almost plain, finished at the neck with a snow white Dutch collar of Irish crochet.

Why We Need Woman Very charming are the Scotch plaid From the Boston Transcript. taffetas, in subdued colors, trimmed with Suffragette-What i

bands of plain taffeta, and worn with bathing shoes of the plaid material. A new fad is the bathing parasol.

It is rather smaller than the ordinary sunshade, with a handle that may be stagnation. pushed down into the sand, so that the parasol "holds itself."

It matches the suit, or harmonizes

New Bows for Lingerie.

From the Philadelphia Times. The latest touch for lingerie is to have miliar baby blue and pale pink

THE LANDLADY.

I run a hash bazaar, just up the street; there all my boarders are yelling for meat; boarders carniverous, boarders herbiverous; Allah deliver us! just watch them eat! Boarders are ravenous, all the world o'er; "feed till you spavin us," thus they implore; boarders are gluttonous, roast beef and muttonous; "come and unbutton us, so we'll eat more!" Little they pay me for chicken and rice; yet they waylay me for dainties of price; "bring us canary birds"—these are their very words, bawling like hairy Kurds-"bring them on ice!" I give them tea and toast, ielly and jam, some kind of stew or roast, codfish or ham; their words are Chaucerous: "Dame Cup-and-Saucerous, bring us rhinoceros, boiled with a yam!" I run aboarding booth, as I have said; there Age and Smiling Youth, raise the Old Ned; maybe the clamoring, knocking and hammering bunch will be stammering, when I am WALT MASON.

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ITALIAN SUFFRAGETTES.

Unjust Laws Relating to Women Cause Agitation in Italy.

An Italian woman by the law of Italy From Outing. but not when marriage has been founded has no right to her property after marupon affection. Usually a wife looks for- riage and no control over her dowry, tion has permitted the exceptionally long ward to the hours her husband may the interest of which her husband may stage careers of such performers as Mrs. spend with her, and when he elects to spend as he likes, though he may not pass them away from home he places her touch the capital, which must be re- Annie Yeamans, Edward Harrigan, who at the mercy of the first courteous man turned to her in the event of a separa-

usual argument, I believe—but she is not, on her own account even for her own bert is still remembered. Robert McWade and that fact must be accepted with the money, says the Gentlewoman, and her is now celebrating his fifty-seco evidence is not accepted in a law court without her husband. She is entirely The occasional ungrateful woman, who betrays a husband who has done his best by her, is too base to be forgiven. She is unworthy one thought of a work. She is unworthy one thought of a work.

yet by perversity of fate she fares better ly surprising that of late there has been than the woman who has some cause for a powerful agitation for the suffrage

The Dowager Queen Margherita takes when we are made to believe that we are a personal interest in the question and not tained the delegates at a monster party at her palace, when she expressed her large number of contented wives, women sympathy with the movement and the whose husbands are devoted and consider the bope that Italy would be among the first

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

rather than by taking them as rights. (Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon Some of these men have their clubs and little parties with members of their own down on material to be stamped, then press hot



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then roll light in breadcrumbs. Heat in a frying pan three tablespoon-fuls of melted lard, add the chicken, and pay that bill this month. fry for eight minutes on each side, or "I'll tell you all about it, Harry, love," pan in a slack oven for fifteen minutes. Pour a cream sauce in the center of a hot until a nice golden color. Then place the pan in a slack oven for fifteen minutes. dish. Dress the chicken over the sauce is, so, of course, I-I opened it."

"Of course," repeated Harry, love, of fresh broiled bacon on top of the chicken, and, lastly, place six freshly prepared crisp corn fritters around the dish and serve.

From His Point of View. From the Chicago News.

"Now, Mr. Knox," said the professor of physiology, "can you tell me with what faculty a man could most easily dis-"Yes, sir," answered the student.

"Good," said the professor. "Which writing fluid. "The college faculty," replied young If Practice Makes Perfect.

From the Boston Transcript. Stage Manager-Remember, Bangs, we cared for Many of the models exhibit the moyen- are depending on your baby to cry lusti-

> Actor Father-He ought to, sir. He's Why We Need Woman,

Suffragette-What is a party without Mere man (flippantly)-A stag party. Suffragette-Exactly. And what, would this nation be without women but

CASTORIA collar, let them be alike. Do not have a gold pin at the top and a silver one The Kind You Have Always Bought the otherwise startling embroidery which is seen on some of the smart new gowns.

LONG LIFE ON THE STAGE.

Many Footlight Veterans Retain Ability for Half Century,

Careful watch over their physical condi-"Tom" Whiffen, Mrs. Annie Adams, Mrs. made his first stage appearance in 1867; Denman Thompson, of "Old Homestead" fame, Eben Plympton, and others. The on the stage, having played at different times with Booth, Barrett, Lotta, and Charlotte Cushman. Ida Vernon has been still act and dance at her late age was due to the fact that she had adhered closely to the "simple life" doctrines for

the last twenty-five years. than the woman who has some cause for her faithlessness. Usually the man with most to forgive yields promptly to his better feelings. From a woman's point of view, it is easy to keep a wife contented and happy, but man professes to find womanhood too much of a puzzle to solve. It may be feminine to want to rule, but it is easy to keep a wife confering the franchise upon them.

The last twenty-five years.

The last twenty-five years. erans is a strong argument against the too general opinion that performers do take care of themselves. revelry prolonged till the small hours is d by stage folks mostly in the pular imagination,

Taking Candy from Children. rom the New York Press.

Miss Sadie American-curious name-

ssued a fulmination against children's fairy tales before the Playground Association of America, at Pittsburg. Instead of fairy stories children should be told ome instructive tales from American history. In short, children should not = be children, but made over into little prigs, stuffed with historical facts and figures. Every once in a while some "superior" person rises to sermonize upon and to declare the Babes in the Wood been announced to commence for the summer excommunicate, Jack and his Beanstalk ginning with next Sunday.

fairy tale would seem to be a proceeding forty miles through one of the prettiest sections of scarcely more praiseworthy.

Anything in Reason.

From an exchange, a martinet in all save his own habits. On one occasion the regiment was about to start on a long march through Texas, and orders were issued that baggage should be reduced to the minimum. Lieut. B—had just received from his father a small box of books twelve by fourteen inches in measurement, and timidly asked the colonel if he might not take it along. "Good gad! Sir! No, sir! Couldn't hear of such a thing, sir!" "I'm very sorry, colone!" a thing, sir!" "I'm very sorry, colonel! It will be very dull out there without any reading. My father sent me a barrel take that." "Good gad! Sir! Of course, you can, sir! Anything in reason, sir!"

Pair of Mottoes.

From the Wasp. "My motto," said the young physician, in that time

No Castor Oil.

From Stray Stories. "Maria," said Mr. Jenkins, as he pushed the bed against the wall, "Maria, didn't I ask you a week ago to oil those casters? They creak something awful."
"I know you did, James. But there isn't a drop of castor oil in the house.

Willing to Keep His Word. From the Cleveland Leader.

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who have loved them "when the winds of a joyous morn blew free in the silken sails of infancy," and have handed them on as a legacy to their children.

There is a cant expression, "taking candy from a kid," which is used to express the most low-down sort of robbery conceivable. To rob a child of its fairy tale would seem to be a proceeding

With its numerous attractions, Chevy From an exchange,

The colonel of the ——th Cavalry was clearly was colonel of the colonel of the formula to the delightful ride colonel of the colonel of the colonel of the colonel of the cavalry was suited at this pleasure park, and the delightful ride colonel colonel

June weather has been rather tardy in It will be very dull out there without arriving, but now that the evenings are becoming any reading. My father sent me a barrel oppressive in town, it's expected that the moon of whisky, too, but, of course, I couldn't light trips on the steamer Jamestown will assume their old status of popularity. The splendid fire-proof steamer leaves the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company's excursion wharf, foot of Seventh street, nightly at 7 o'clock, and returns about 11 o'clock, the speed of the boat enabling her to complete a lengthy round trip on the river in that time.

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